

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 126

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1937

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## EDUCATOR TELLS TEACHERS YOUTH MUST BE DIRECTED

"A Clean Body, One God and  
One Humanity is All  
Youth Needs"

DR. LEVITSKY, SPEAKER

Youth of This Country Strictly  
Conformist, He  
Says

(Special to Courier)

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 30—"A clean body, one God and one humanity is all that youth needs today to give America a new generation," declared the Rev. Dr. Louis M. Levitsky, nationally known Wilkes-Barre rabbi and teacher in an address yesterday before more than 700 members of the Bucks County Teachers' Institute who crowded the Bucks County Court House.

Dr. Levitsky's two addresses before the Institute sessions and one last night before the Bucks County Parent-Teacher group, were the highlights of two important meetings here yesterday.

His afternoon address, considered the masterpiece of the Institute, was entitled "A New Testament for Youth." He minced no words in presenting to a large audience his formula for a much-disturbed citizenship.

"Only a few years ago, this nation discovered it had a group of youths," Dr. Levitsky said. "Prior to that time, only children and adults existed in America. Just as a person is not conscious of his internal organs while in health but becomes acutely aware of them when they become ill, so did America discover its youth when the body politic fell ill."

Dr. Levitsky said that some of the things which led America to discover its youth are the fact that last year, 40 per cent of all prisoners committed to penal institutions in Pennsylvania were under 21 years of age. Fifty-nine per cent, three out of five, of all commitments were those of youths between the ages of 17 and 25, he said.

"There are 5,000,000 youths under 25 who have never had a job, have never earned a single copper penny," he continued.

"We cannot blame the foreign element on youth's dereliction," Dr. Levitsky told the teachers. "Only 6 percent of criminal commitments are those of foreign birth. We cannot blame foreign communists for the communist party in America is only 27,000 strong, according to Fortune magazine, a conservative journal, and their leaders are second and third and fourth generation Americans. The fault lies in ourselves."

"The youth of this country is strictly conformist. If one girl wears shorts or rolls her stockings, they all do the same thing. If one boy adopts a new slang word, they all adopt it. Youth is not individualistic, it is not liberal but decidedly reactionary."

The magazine "Nation," a liberal periodical, some time ago offered a prize for the college student who wrote the best editorial on peace. A month ago it announced the results and stated that it was keenly disappointed that of the 241 editorials it received from students in 96 colleges, not one was liberal in thought.

"Youth has enthusiasm, energy, vigor and discontent, a happy carelessness which goes with youth and makes it reckless of consequences. Therefore youth dares much to gain much."

"Did you ever notice in the newsreels and the rotogravures who are the supporters of Hitler? None are older than thirty. I am a Jew and therefore you cannot expect me to say many things good about Hitler, but what a brilliant mind he must have! He has captured the imagination of youth. He has said to youth, 'Follow me and we shall build an empire and disturb the peace of the world.' And he is doing it. Mussolini called to youth, 'Follow me and I shall build you an empire in a country you have never seen before!' And youth followed. Lenin, said to youth, 'Follow me, and I shall uproot an empire of a thousand years' duration and build a nation greater than the whole of Europe.' And youth has answered the call."

"Are we in America going to let the energies and enthusiasm of our youth rot on the street corner, in the pool room, in the beer saloon? Think of what youth can accomplish if shown the way."

"Youth needs two things in this country, one of which we can give only

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RINK TO OPEN

Under the new management of the Bristol Rink, the Bristol Recreation Center Skating Rink will hold its grand opening at the Bristol Recreation Center, 1500 Faragut Avenue, tonight at eight. Renovations are finished and a complete stock of new skates is placed. The new exponents of roller skating plan to form a skating club which will greatly benefit all skaters. Persons caring to join such an organization are asked to get in touch with any member of the hockey team. Those not wishing to join the skating club may skate at the regular rink prices.

### Candidate for Council



EDGAR J. SPENCER

Republican Candidate from Sixth Ward for Bristol Borough Council.

Successful in business and equally diligent in the performance of his duties as a councilman, is descriptive of Edgar J. Spencer, who now sits in Bristol Borough Council as a representative of the Sixth Ward.

Mr. Spencer has lived most of his 37 years in Bristol and was educated in the schools of this borough.

He is married and engaged in the furniture business, being a member of the Spencer firm in Bristol.

Mr. Spencer was appointed to Borough Council in July of 1932 to fill the vacancy from the Sixth Ward caused by the resignation of William Johns, who moved from the borough.

Attending the bride was Miss Mary B. Murray, Perth Amboy, N. J., and serving as best man was Joseph Murphy, 316 Jefferson Avenue, brother of the groom.

The bride was gowned in white bridal satin, fashioned with high neckline, long tight-fitting sleeves and long skirt with slight train. Her slippers were white satin, and the bridal veil of tulle was made with a Juliet cape of lace. She carried sweetheart roses and white lilies.

The bride was attractive in a gown of light blue taffeta made with long puffed sleeves, high neckline and long full skirt. She wore a small, tight-fitting off-the-shoulder hat, and slippers, the tone of her dress, and carried tall-mesh roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Savoy Plaza with the immediate families attending. After a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will reside at 416 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville.

The bride graduated from Mount St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield, N. J., and Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J. The groom graduated from St. Joseph's College and Eckles College, Philadelphia.

Submitting the financial report, P. A. Waring, New Hope, secretary-treasurer, stated that gross receipts (egg sales) for 1936-37 were \$597,546.87. The net profit was \$3,850.96. The net worth of the establishment, which is one of the finest in the East, is \$15,478.30.

Exactly 68,559 cases of eggs comprise the annual volume, or an increase of 18,323 compared with the year 1935-36.

The total gross receipts in 1935-36 was \$454,398.87. The first year gross receipts for the egg auction, which was organized in 1931, was \$191,595.35. The association concluded its first year, 1931-32, with a membership of 205.

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Sixty Members Attend  
Party for The C. D. of A.

Catholic Daughters of America held a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening in the K. of C. home. Sixty members attended. Prizes for costumes were given to: Mrs. Leo Devine, best dressed; Mrs. James Dugan, comic dress; Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, most original dress; second prize to Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Snyder.

Games were played, and a prize was awarded to Miss Margaret Dougherty in the corn hunt. Refreshments were served. An accordionist furnished music for dancing. The committee in charge was composed of: Miss Marie E. Gaffney, chairman; Mrs. Frank Nealis, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. Patrick McGonigle, Mrs. Patrick Patterson, the Misses Marie Roche, Catherine Fallon, Catherine Dugan, Angeline Riley, Gertrude Roche.

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**The Bristol Courier**

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owned by Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serials Department Managing Editor

Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75¢.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in the following Tunkhannock, Tunkhannock, Andalusia, West Branch, Bumcreek, Bath, Addition, Newville, and Torreysdale Manor for six cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**

The Courier has the best compete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered Second-Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937

**THE REPUBLICAN TICKET****Sheriff**

William L. Stackhouse

**District Attorney**

Edward G. Blester

**Prothonotary**

Ezra Miller

**Director of the Poor**

Raymond D. Maurer

**Jury Commissioner**

Lester D. Thorne

**HALLOWEEN**

More honored nowadays in the breach than the observance is the custom of malicious mischief-making on Hallowe'en, the traditional night when witches, devils, and spirits of darkness are abroad and looking for trouble. So are the police authorities in most communities, and they recognize no supernatural excuses for desecration of property on Hallowe'en.

Fortunately there are many other traditions attached to the night before All Hallows Day which do not quarrel with the law. The night of October 31 has other names than Hallowe'en. It is called Nutcrack Night and Snapapple Night. And in its suitable and harmless celebration are involved customs and ceremonies which go far back in human history. They come from classical mythology and Druidic mysteries, as well as early Christian rituals. Some ancient observances have disappeared though once well approved. "In old time," says a book of the early sixteenth century, "good people wold on All hallowen daye bake, brade and dide it for all creyson soules." And for this remote reason perhaps, the evening is still called Cake Night in some places.

Hallowe'en is so variously celebrated that any sort of innocent merriment is appropriate. But the mischief-making associated with the festival, for the most part, is an American invention and corruption of the night's traditions. Fortunately it is no longer in fashion to substitute rowdyism for the kindly old custom of Hallowe'en, and there is no need to make allowances for those who do so.

**TECHNICAL RESEARCH**

Upon two activities more than any other the future of the industrial world depends—scientific research and the technical education of youth. Although both involve the outlay of large sums of money every year they have been continued on a large scale during the period of minimum production.

Seventy leading trade associations in the United States are engaged in some form of organized laboratory study and every large industrial organization has its research force.

Collective action by all members of a trade association is considered today the most effective way to undertake basic research that may improve the methods or products of an entire field of business. Industries supporting common or co-operative research laboratories include the textile, oil and chemical engineering industries.

Independently of this the federal government carries on extensive research work in the several fields for the benefit of all in those fields. Whether this is a proper function of government may be the subject of question but the fact remains that government scientists have made many useful contributions to industry.

**149TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH TO BE MARKED**

Bristol Methodist Congregation To Have Special Programs

**SUBJECTS OF SERMONS**

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church

One hundred and forty-ninth anniversary Sunday, the Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister; 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, World's Temperance Sunday; 10:50, morning worship, guest soloists, Mrs. Otto Grupp and Andrew MacArthur, anthem, "More Love to Thee"; (Speaks) sermon by the Rev. Clarence B. Felton, Easton.

6:45 p. m., Epworth League, William Warner, leader; 7:45, evening candlelight service, soprano solo, "My Sanctuary" (Crowley), Miss Jane Sheldon, tenor solo, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" (Hudson); John Morley, anthem, "Come Holy Spirit" (Morrison), sermon by the Rev. Francis H. Tiss, Philadelphia.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presbyterian Church on the Sabbath will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church School, under direction of Dr. John J. Hargrave, superintendent; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class, taught by the Rev. James R. Galley; 11, morning worship service, sermon by the pastor, "Salvation From Sin"; 5:30 p. m., Young People's Senior Christian Endeavor, Fellowship Tea; eight, evening worship service. This service includes a 15-minute service of song; sermon by the pastor, continuing the series of eight scenes in the Bible, "Jacob's Night of Wrestling."

Tuesday evening, eight o'clock, organization meeting of the Ushers' Association will be held. All those enrolled in the Ushers' Association are invited to be present.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; John D. Welk, superintendent; morning wor-

ship and sermon; 11, "The Church and Its Ministry;" B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:45 stereopticon lecture on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress;" evening service, eight, with a sermon by a representative of the City Rescue Mission, Trenton, N. J.

Other meetings for the week: Tuesday, eight p. m., Social Circle; Wednesday, 7:30, missionary meeting under leadership of Mrs. Joseph Talbot; Thursday, eight p. m., Northeast District B. Y. P. U. Rally held in the Bristol Church.

**St. James' P. E. Church**  
Services for Sunday, October 31st: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 6:45, Young People's Fellowship; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

Monday being All Saints' Day, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion in the Church at 9:30 a. m.

On Monday evening at St. Andrew's Church, Yardley, there will be an important meeting of Bucks County parishes, relative to the every-member canvass. There will be three speakers, Bishop Benjamin Kremerer, Bishop William Thomas and Miss Caroline Gillespie.

**HARRIMAN M. E. CHURCH**

Announcement for week beginning October 31: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship, sermon, "Who Did His Father's Will?"; seven p. m., meeting of Young People's group of high school age; eight, evensong service, beginning with informal song service, sermon, "The Interruption!"

**THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST**

Saturday, October 30

(Copyright, 1937, by L. N. S.)

Compiled by Clark Kinnard

1828—Morse Code was patented.

1898—BH Terry, manager of N. Y.

Giants baseball team, was born.

1936—39,000 maritime workers went

on strike in all American ports of Pacific Coast, and more than 100 ships were unable to move.

Elmer Sicht, fifth grade, received a

prize for pinning the tail on the cat.

Arlene Reynolds received a prize for

the best dressed in the sixth grade.

Frank Wolfinger for most difficult to

guess, and Robert Roper for the funniest.

In seventh grade, prizes were

awarded to Mary Stoweski, best dressed; also Doris Wilkinson; Andy Lucas

for the funniest, and Teddy Nickerson for the last to be guessed. In eighth grade, prizes went to Dolores Pedrick, Julian Palowez, funniest; Darwin Swain, pinning tail on the Saturday in Philadelphia with friends.

Halloween social part of the meet-

ing; Friday evening, 7:30 to 8:30, weekly Bible study hour; Friday evening, 8:30, choir practice.

Thursday evening, eight monthly

meeting of Ladies Aid members and

their husbands invited to mask for the grade.

Halloween social part of the meet-

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Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grace spent

Many a stranger in town is looking

for just that. Help make his or her

stay a comfortable and enjoyable one,

and at the same time add to the house-

hold finances. Advertise in The Cou-

rier.

spend the week-end visiting Mrs. Edith Baker.

Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Felix Dick.

Have you a cozy room for rent?

Many a stranger in town is looking

for just that. Help make his or her

stay a comfortable and enjoyable one,

and at the same time add to the house-

hold finances. Advertise in The Cou-

rier.

Mrs. John Bradley, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Phila-

delphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Felix Dick.

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**Bewitching Spirit of Modern Hallowe'en**

Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission  
A far cry from the fearsome hob-goblins of the long past, when this night was associated with evil spirits, Anne Sermon shows it is really a festive occasion.

**"Beauty's A Charm" by HARRIET HINSDALE****CHAPTER XVI**

Inside of a week the Carter family was domiciled in what the suave real-estate agent called a "Mexican farmhouse type" residence, with all modern improvements," snugly tucked away on a high hillside in a Beverly Hills canyon, with a "million dollar view over the city thrown in with the rental price.

There were two cars in the garage, a sedan and a roadster, and two servants in the kitchen, a colored man and his wife. The man was to be butler-chef and the woman cook and housemaid. But this Pearl explained when she engaged them was to be only a temporary arrangement. Before long, there would be extra help in the house and with that understanding they agreed to accept the jobs.

The ornate furnishings of the place represented faithfully Pearl's flamboyant tastes. She took for herself the largest bedroom, ironically termed "master's room," with an orchid and gold bath of nerve-shattering splendor. To Lucy Lee was assigned the next best, while Wakefield Carter and Judy were given a bedroom to the rear, lacking view and with a bath of ordinary aspect.

More and more Wakefield Carter found himself pushed into the background, kept out of sight and over looked in whatever decisions might be made.

Evidently bewitched by the swiftness of the events in which he was involved, he accepted his ignominious rôle without apparent rebellion. As long as there was liquor with which he could keep himself mildly befuddled and a radio to tune in, saving even the labor of reading the papers for diversion, Wakefield Carter seemed to lose his identity as an individual. He became merely an annoyance whom his wife suffered about the house because, for the time at least, there was nothing she could do about it.

Pearl was for once rendered speechless by the intensity of her emotions. She was actually pale with excitement as she clutched Lucy Lee's arm, exclaiming in a tense whisper: "My goodness, there's Leslie Howard! I doan't know how he look natural! Only, he's wearing glasses."

At a door marked "Publicity Department," Don Ames left them and they continued to a long, narrow building of two stories across the front of which ran a balcony reached by an outer stairway. There were several dressing rooms facing the balcony and one of them, so the secretary announced, had been assigned to Miss Carter. They went in and she stepped to the telephone and, calling for Jim Smith, informed him he could come up now.

"Jim is one of our best make-up men," she explained. "He will fix you up for the test. I'm afraid I must hurry back now. Mr. Preston may want me to take notes on the story conference."

"Oh dear," Lucy Lee cried in sudden uncontrollable terror. "I'm so scared. This test—what do you suppose I will have to do? Maybe I won't screen well!"

She wanted to cry...to run away and hide somewhere, far from all this. But she could not. For Jim Smith, the make-up man, was coming through the door of the dressing room. He proved to be a kindly, middle-aged man with a grizzled mustache and quick, deft hands who, after a careful study of Lucy Lee's face, opened the large, black tin box he carried and began laying out cosmetics on the dressing table shelf... .

Carter, so you will be able to do this yourself," he said genially. "It's really not as complicated as it looks at first. We'll begin with a foundation grease paint, flesh color—after first wiping off with cold cream. See—like this."

He was working as he talked, pinning a towel about her head to protect her hair, adjusting another around her neck and covering her face with cold cream, then gently wiping the cold cream off again.

"With skin as fine as yours, only a very little foundation is necessary. No defects to hide, you see?"

Pearl, recovering from the sensations of awe which had oppressed her at first, was beginning to feel very much at home. She walked about the dressing room, smoking a succession of cigarettes and commenting disparagingly on the furnishings.

"We'll have to see that you get a better place than this, Lucy Lee," she remarked. "They can't expect us to be satisfied with such a miserable little room. The ideal! No actress can do her best unless she has the right surroundings. During my entire career on the stage, I always insisted upon it."

Lucy Lee listened in mute astonishment. It seemed to her that the dressing room was very nice. And what on earth did Pearl mean about her career on the stage?

Mr. Smith went on with his work without comment but he felt sorry for the exquisite little creature whose hands when he touched them, were icy cold with nervousness. She was far from having the assurance and arrogance of the other woman.

"Now we work this sun-tan grease smoothly in," he said to Lucy Lee who, fascinated, was watching her mirrored reflection.

He had seen so many beautiful girls come and go in his many years as make-up man on the Supreme lot. Girls of all types, all nationalities, from all walks of life. Decent girls, bad girls, weaklings. Predatory little girls with baby faces. Society girls weary of their own backgrounds, seeking new excitement, fresh sensations, in the world of make believe. Most of these, lacking the sharp spur of necessity, were too indolent and indifferent to go very far. After all, it was only a lark to them.

"Now the eyes," Jim Smith remarked, opening a small box marked: "Eye Shadow. Brown."

"First we add depth and luster. See, like this."

"Then comes the mascara, although we use it very lightly with lashes

## STATE NOW BUILDING NUMEROUS BRIDGES

By Warren Van Dyke  
(Secretary of Highways)

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30.—That feeling of apprehension one gets while driving over a sickly country bridge also is felt by this road-building department.

And that is why the department now is engaged in its greatest program of repairing or reconstructing dangerous and inadequate spans on highways transferred to our jurisdiction by the legislature.

An act of 1929 transferred about

We have always, of course, recognized the importance of bridges to an efficient highway system and have straightened as many as our financial limitations permitted.

A survey shows that 1,294 additional bridges will be added to the State system January 1 along with transfer of 2,600 miles of highways to the State by the 1937 legislature. These bridges will make a total of more than 18,000 bridges, eight feet and greater in span, which the department will have to rebuild and maintain. Approximately half of these are steel or iron bridges, such as I-beam, stringer, truss or plate girder type.

The total number of bridges in the State system includes 359 wooden covered bridges. These also are being replaced by modern-type structures as fast as funds permit.

The 1936-37 program for repairs and replacements included 803 bridges, financed from a budget allocation of

1,500 bridges, more than half of which were in urgent need of repairs because of neglected maintenance or replacement. Of course, it was financially impossible to do all this work at once. Bridge betterment work now is based on a program formulated for each fiscal year from two standpoints: first, importance of the highway; and second, physical condition of the structure.

The reason so many of the bridges taken over by the State are in immediate need of repairs is that the counties, which were responsible at the outset for the larger and more costly structures, generally declined their financial reasons to rebuild them. As a result, weak and narrow spans and poor alignment were allowed to remain.

The General Road Law provides that where the construction or maintenance of a bridge would place an undue financial hardship on the township, the county may assume complete or unimproved or only partially improv-

ed. The department, being responsible for the smaller spans only, rebuilt those that required replacement as part of its road improvement work while the local authorities neglected their bridges because of costs involved.

The General Assembly finally recognized the evils of dual responsibility and in 1929 passed the first of several acts transferring to the department bridges on State highways which previously were the responsibility of the counties.

You'll learn the pulling power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

## WEST BRISTOL

Alfred Bald, Jr., Bridesburg, passed three recent days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster. Mrs. Foster terminated a three-day visit in Philadelphia yesterday, she being the guest of her sister. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bald, Bridesburg, visited at the Foster home.

The West Bristol home art club meets each Thursday at one p.m., in Newport Road Community Chapel.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers visited friends in Philadelphia.

# SAVE THE CONSTITUTION!

**Two years ago those in power in this State sought to re-write the Constitution of Pennsylvania for their own purposes, through a Constitutional Convention. The people of this State repulsed that scheme by a majority of more than a quarter of a million votes.**

**Now, through proposed Amendments which will appear upon your ballot on November 2nd, the same group seeks to achieve the same ends.**

### Having Practically Doubled the Taxes in This State Within Less Than Three Years, They Now Demand the Right to Collect Millions More and Remove Wise Constitutional Restraints From the Tax System of Pennsylvania

### THESE AMENDMENTS ARE DANGEROUS AND VICIOUS

**They Have Been so Worded as to Conceal Their Real Meaning. They Would Open the Constitution of This State to Uncontrolled Tax Grabs—to "Ripper" Legislation Which Would Destroy Home Rule—and to Constant Tinkering With the Constitution Itself.**

The only possible excuse for *Amendment No. 1A* is that it would enable proponents of a *defeated amendment* to keep pushing it before the electorate, year after year, at the expense of the local communities.

*Amendment No. 2A*—the so-called Income Tax Amendment—**would remove from Taxes now imposed by the State, the requirement that each Tax must be uniform in its application.**

They could make the Gasoline Tax 1 cent a gallon in politically favored sections and set the same Tax at any exorbitant figure in other sections.

They could tax the recording of mortgages in communities of a given population and exempt identical mortgages in other sections.

Excise Taxes could fall heavily upon some homesteads, and not at all upon others.

They could so differentiate in taxes applying to the various uses of land that one landowner would pay a big tax and another would pay little or nothing.

By manipulation and discrimination they could impose taxes for partisan or punitive purposes. This Amendment would permit destructive and confiscatory taxes that would impoverish the State by driving citizens out of it.

The Income Tax provision is not earmarked. School teachers are not mentioned in it, while, as for property owners, the State does not levy a Real Estate Tax and obviously could not abolish or reduce that which it has not imposed. Moreover, wage-earners have no assurance that the exemption

will not be so low that practically everyone would pay tribute under this tax.

The proposed Amendment is silent as to all these things—specific only in the vicious powers it would create.

**Every consideration of self-defense demands the overwhelming defeat of this proposal.**

*Amendment No. 3A* is unnecessary because over a long period of years the State has been paying these pensions and benefactions under present laws.

*Amendment No. 4A* is the "Ripper" Amendment. Only the Constitution of Pennsylvania has preserved for the largest city in our Commonwealth that degree of home rule which it exercises today. Through this Amendment the Administration would accomplish by Constitutional "ripper" what it failed to accomplish by Legislative "ripper." They seek Constitutional permission to *legislate* the City of Philadelphia into the control of those to whom the people of Philadelphia have been unwilling to *vote* control.

Under the cloak of "economy," this Amendment would rip out a County, to give more patronage to the most wasteful and extravagant Administration in the history of Pennsylvania—by "ripper" legislation.

*Amendment No. 5A* has been abandoned by its sponsors. This proposal now has no known supporters.

### Preserve the Constitution and Its Proven Protection Prevent Another Load of New Taxes—Vote Down "Rippers"

### Defeat All of These Amendments On November 2nd

In the Space Beside Each

VOTE 

Yes	
No	X

#### Constitutional Defense Committee

IRA JEWELL WILLIAMS, Philadelphia, Pa., Chairman  
MRS. GEORGE R. HEMPHILL, Beaver Falls, Pa., Vice-Chairman

ERNEST J. POOLE, Reading, Pa., Vice-Chairman  
GEORGE W. McCANDLESS, Pittsburgh, Pa., Secretary and Treasurer

#### Executive Committee

MRS. SAMUEL A. SCHREINER, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
GEORGE W. McCANDLESS, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
MRS. GEORGE R. HEMPHILL, Beaver Falls, Pa.

W. B. PURVIN, Butler, Pa.  
MRS. BESSIE DOBSON ALTEMUS, Philadelphia, Pa.

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MRS. ROY R. SUTTON, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.  
ERNEST J. POOLE, Reading, Pa.  
MRS. C. A. VERNER, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
ARTHUR TOWNSEND, New Brighton, Pa.

IRA JEWELL WILLIAMS, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Educator Tells Teachers Youth Must Be Directed

**Continued From Page One**  
indirectly. The other thing we can give directly.

"The first thing is an opportunity to earn a living in a job with a semblance of dignity. Youth does not look forward to being a permanent WPA worker, or to be a permanent case on the relief rolls. We have said to youth in high school, 'study hard, learn your lessons and when you graduate you will be able to earn a good living.' But 5,000,000 youths who never had a job are now saying to us, 'what is this lie you have taught us under the American flag?'. But unfortunately, we can only aid here indirectly.

"The second thing we can give youth is a vision of things to be done by youth.

"Let us urge youth to conquer venereal disease. There are 10,000,000 active cases of such diseases in this country, and the number is being increased by 400,000 yearly. Last year 26,000 people died of such disease in this country, more than died in the A.E.F. in Europe in any 12 months. Let us show youth the vision of a clean body, and youth will respond by riding the nation of this scourge. Teach youth to abide by the rules. It is far better to teach them to play fair than to win.

"The school rooms of America, more than any one source, can do more to eradicate vice than any other one source. Syphilis and gonorrhea can be eliminated in one generation through the efforts and work of our schools. Young people by nature, are good sports. A radical readjustment, in all due respect to the educational leaders of our country, must take place within the next two years in our high school curriculum. We must introduce 100 percent sports participation, without a doubt. Only through the process of sports participation can we eradicate this terrible condition of affairs. Let every child in school today take part in some type of sport. Athletic activity is far more important than Latin trigonometry and a number of other studies.

"Next, let us show youth God. Not the Jewish God, not the Protestant God, not the Roman Catholic God but the Common Father of us all. We ministers put God in bottles and label them Jews, Protestants, Catholics. We urge youth to accept each one as the best of the three. We are peddlers of God, hawkers of religion. We are no better than the man who puts different labels on gasoline and tries to convince the customers that his particular brands are better than the others.

"When I see so many of our church es without youths in their congregations, sometimes I congratulate youth, for I believe they have got wise to us preachers. Let us teach them the words of God as given to Moses on Mount Sinai. Let us teach them the Sermon on the Mount. Let us teach them the actual will of God and let's stop peddling Him in various forms.

"Did you ever stop to consider the meaning of the Biblical legend of Sina? Sinai is a desert and belonged politically to no nation. The desert belongs to all people, and so does the word of God. I do not advocate the consolidation of Protestant denominations, the union of Protestantism and Catholicism and Judaism. We are born to our religion by the accident of birth, as we are caught by our parents to like certain kinds of clothes. But let us not forget that there are clothes of various color and design and think of them as just clothes.

"Then, let us show youth a democratic spirit so they won't be misled by false economy and political philosophies, and let us show them the meaning of the word peace. Did you ever stop to consider that we are feeding our boys as we feed pigs, merely to fatten them for the slaughter as cannon fodder. Our militarists don't want skinny, puny soldiers; they must be well fed, and you fathers just realize the next time you see your boy at the table that he is going to be killed, either by his stomach cut out by a bayonet or by being torn to pieces by a bomb hurled from the air. Then you will teach your boy the horrors of war and you will see that other boys are taught it too.

"So my fellow teachers, let us help to clear away the sham. Let the ministers and churches stop membership-grabbing, soul-snatching and raising budgets for their own salaries, and spend some time on saving youth. You cannot fool youth of today but you can be the one and only means of bringing about a new generation, a youth with a clean body, one God and one humanity."

Dr. Walter B. Greenway, president of Beaver College, Glenside and Jenkintown, was another speaker at the afternoon session of yesterday's Institute. He spoke on "Seasoning Education."

"Education will not solve the problems of our country or of other nations, as it is today," he said. "What is needed is some seasoning. The kind of seasoning that we need today is the same type that our forefathers used. They put the school house and the meeting house close together. In the present day we build the school house and the meeting house far apart.

"The framework of this country is O.K.; some of the windows are missing but the general structure is still safe.

"There is something wrong, however, when we read that 435,000 young women are being trained in the teaching profession while more than a million are being trained as barmaids.

"Spiritual seasoning is the first important thing needed. Kindness is another seasoning badly needed and next comes optimism."

### VISIT IN PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Stephen Adams and daughter, 311 Hayes street, were Tuesday guests of Miss Gwendolyn Adams, Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

Classified Ads are front-page.

### Fair Angler Hooked Big Bass

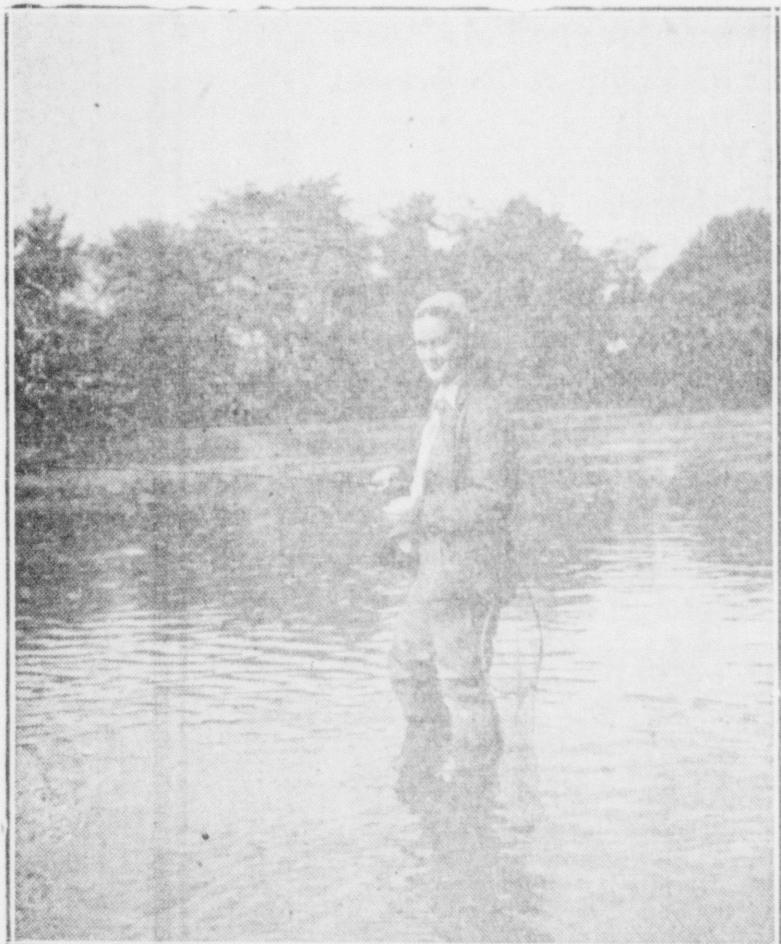


Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission  
Proving that they bite right up toward the end of the season Mrs. Fritz Wright of Harrisburg, shown just before the strike, caught a 4-pounder on the Conodoguinet Creek. The season ends November 1.

## DEFEAT THIS GRAB

**Continued From Page One**

increase the salaries of state employees who are now exempt from income taxes.

No estimate has been made of the possible revenue from this proposed tax. A guess is that it would amount to \$60,000,000 for each biennium. The total state budget for the present biennium is \$525,000,000. This is two and one-half times as much as it took to run the state a decade ago. But it is not enough. For relief alone the state is running in the hole at the rate of a million dollars a month.

Some people are of the opinion that this tax would induce the politicians to wipe out the personal property tax of eight mills. There is little hope here. The state personal property tax is not eight but four mills. The other four mills are levied by the counties, and its repeal would be strenuously resisted by the counties. So that this is just another will-o'-the-wisp.

It is not stipulated in the proposed amendment or anywhere else officially that the revenue from this income tax would go anywhere except into the general fund. It is not earmarked for the reduction of local taxes. It is not earmarked for schools. It is not earmarked for the elimination of the personal property tax. Further, there is no intention of applying it to anything but the maintenance of the vast army of political parasites.

Adoption of that particular amendment would not only permit the state to levy an income tax, but it would permit every taxing unit to do the same. Soon cities, boroughs, townships, counties and school districts would be levying income taxes without any abatement of the present taxes.

This is a vicious principle. It will be No. 2 on the proposed amendments to be found on the ballot to be used at the election next month. It should be rejected decisively, and for that matter so should all the others.

They are designed to remove popular safeguards in the constitution of the state. They have been proposed by the politicians to perpetuate the power of the spenders and drive wealth and industry from Pennsylvania into other states which are much less ravenous than this state has become under the dominion of those who now hold the reins of power.

### Club Women of County Hear of Education Trends

**Continued From Page One**

of a nation is reduced, we have a selected group, and greater choice of infant in the elementary grades. But we do find an increase in the students of high school as this age is extended to 17 and 18 years."

Some consideration was given by Dr. Ross, for benefit of the club-women, to the problem of reorganization of curricula to meet the needs of the 85 per cent of students who will not go to college. "This means a new type of teacher and new type of laboratory for the junior high school students. . . . Then again we must begin to place the young people as they leave high school. Vocational guidance must amount to something."

Turning thoughts to continuous or adult education the speaker informed that "Too many of our older folks think that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. This is not true in the case of adults. Education should not stop for anybody; and when it does stop for you, get a first-class coffin."

About education for leisure and recreation, the doctor said: "It must be of a variety of divergent interests to appeal to the mass of people."

Of teacher education he said: "We have had too much training, and too little education. I don't like that word 'training' when we really mean 'education.' We need better educated teachers. In Pennsylvania in 1920 there were only eight per cent who had college degrees. Now 40 per cent have such, and we have no teachers in the state with less than two years' education beyond the high school. It was the sad state of the blind leading the blind in those days. The trend now is to make college education available to all desiring it at a minimum cost."

Giving the closing minutes of his address to thoughts of guidance, the former Bucks Countian stressed the point that "We must make more of guidance; make it a program instead of a plaything." Quoted by Dr. Ross at the close of his discourse was the definition given by a small colored boy in a Southern school of the word "education": "Education is the thing which helps us read the signs at the cross-roads."

Musical numbers presented by junior club members of Doylestown, arranged by Mrs. John H. Elftman, program chairman of the group, and representative of juniors on the executive

board, were given in pleasing and colorful style. The young women, garbed as Gypsy girls, sang as they arranged themselves Gypsy-style on the platform floor, "Play Gypsy, Dance Gypsy," with Miss Edna Larzelere giving a Gypsy dance. Then followed two more selections by the "Gypsies," "The Gypsy Trail" (Galloway), and "Carmena" (Wilson). Chorister was Miss Marie Barton, and accompanist, Mrs. Edward L. Pearce, both of Doylestown. Another musical portion of the program of the afternoon was the federation song by the assemblage, led by Miss Lillian VanArtsdalen, Yardley, this being followed by a "round" in which the women took part. Miss Margaret Lehman, Doylestown, of the junior chairman of drama of the Bucks County clubs, favored with a reading, "Speaking of Operations" by Irwin S. Cobb.

Mrs. Daniel Erdman, Quakertown, reported that four clubs have recently donated to the Catherine G. Ryan scholarship fund of the federation, and told of the young women being aided by the loan fund. In the junior scholarship report it was mentioned that one young woman is receiving funds for the third consecutive year from the Catherine Schell Crumrine Scholarship, and other candidates are being looked for, as this is the final year for the one recipient.

Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Doylestown, brought to the women the plan for the "Dogwood Trail" from Valley Forge to Washington Crossing, and told of the number of trees already planted.

During the morning hours, at the first meeting of the day, Mrs. Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, Doylestown, led in the salute to the flag; with Rev. Francis C. Thomas, pastor of Yardley Methodist Church, giving the invocation. A welcome was extended by Mrs. Harry S. Hoffman, president of Makefield Mothers' Club, with response by the county president, Mrs. Boyer. During transaction of business, Mrs. Walter B. Wiley, Mechanicsville, read minutes of the Spring meeting; and Mrs. J. Melvin Freed, Perkasie, gave report of the condition of the treasury.

County chairmen of various committees, as well as co-chairmen, were presented to the gathering, and reports given.

Two addresses were delivered in the morning, Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, Norwood vice-president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, speaking on subjects pertinent to work of the club women, and T. Elmer Transeau, assistant director of public safety of the city of Philadelphia, having as his subject "Highway Safety."

The day's program was arranged by the following committee members: Mrs. Samuel Althouse, Sellersville; Mrs. Harry S. Hoffman, Woodside; Mrs. Evan Roberts, Makefield; Miss Lillian VanArtsdalen, Yardley.

During the noon-tide recess period, members of the executive board were guests of the Makefield Club at luncheon. Others attending enjoyed box lunches.

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schramm, Croydon Manor, were guests on Saturday at the wedding of a cousin in Frankford. On Sunday Richard Schramm was given a birthday party at his parents' home, celebrating his second anniversary. Many little friends attended and enjoyed the good things provided along with tokens to be carried home. Richard was pleased with his many gifts.

Mrs. Alonso Carr, who was recuperating after a fractured knee, fell Monday and is now suffering from a dislocated hip.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Boy Scouts entertained the three units at a masque party given Tuesday night in the fire house. Prizes were awarded the best and funniest dressed. Music, singing, games and refreshments concluded the evening.

The Croydon School teachers entertained their scholars on Thursday at a Hallowe'en party in the school yard.

Do you need aid with your house-work? Secure it through a "Female Help Wanted" advertisement in The Bristol Courier. The cost is small, and many are in search of work.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE COMPUTATION AND CANVASSING OF RETURNS OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

In accordance with the Act of Assembly known as "Pennsylvania Election Code of 1937" notice is hereby given that the County Board of Elections of Bucks County will at noon on Friday, November 5th, 1937, at their office in the Administration Building, Doylestown, Pa., commence and hold its sessions for the computation and canvassing of the election returns for the Municipal Election held on November 2nd, 1937.

NORMAN REFSNIDER,  
JOSEPH D. BAKER,  
CALVIN W. MOYER,  
County Board of Elections.

Attest:  
ERNEST H. HARVEY,  
Chief Clerk Q-10-30-17

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

Deaths 1

DUNBAR—At Clark's Summit, Pa., October 28, 1937, Gertrude, nee Turner, wife of Thomas Dunbar, in her 60th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Sunday, November 5th, 1937, at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, at 2:00. Friends may call at the Chapel Sunday from 12 to 2:00. Interment in Bristol Cemetery.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 318 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417

Amusements 8-A

KISINECK BROS.—Play at the Green Palace tonight. Big Hallowe'en party. Don't forget turkey platter, 35c. 1508 Farragut avenue.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Class ring, yellow gold, with raised ivy leaf on each side of oblong cut carnelian stone. N.E.W., '38 inside of ring. Rew. Phone 2012.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13  
FUEL PUMP PARTS—Brass fittings; ignition parts; automotive armatures; heater hose. Sold at Standard Auto Parts, 515 Bath. Phone 9945.

### Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

ENGLISH SETTERS—7 mos. old. Happy Valley strain. Reg. A. K. C. Will sell reas. Jos. Crawford, Pennsylvania Ave., Croydon.

BIRD DOGS—Apply John Wolvin, Edgely, Pa.

Mercandise

Articles for Sale 51

BABY COACH—And a living room table. Reas. Apply 703 Pine St. Phone 2273.

CIDER PRESS—Run by hand or by power. Apply C. H. King, Bath Road.

"NO GUNNING"—And "No Trespass" signs. Apply Courier Office.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COLLIERY COAL—Full weight, 22 bags to ton of 2000 lbs. Egg, stove & chestnut, \$8.50; pea, \$7.50; buckwheat, \$6. Clean, hard anthracite. Guaranteed satisfaction. M. Houser, Bath Rd. or 587 Bath St. Dial 2976.

COLONY COAL—Stove and nut, \$8.00; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$5.50. Maurice Green, 320 Dorrance St. Phone 3223.

STOVE & CHESTNUT COAL—\$8 ton; pea \$7; buckwheat \$6. Sam Robbins, Bristol. Phone 7121.

Household Goods 59

FURN.—Living room, dining room, bedroom, ice refrig. Must be sold by Nov. 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Franks, Holly Ave., South Langhorne.

VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pieces \$20; also living room table, \$10, cost \$90 new. 1614 Wilson Ave.

RUGS—Will sacrifice; 9x12 and smaller sizes. Write Box 500, Courier Office.

Wanted—To Buy 66

RAGS—Metal & iron. Drop a card to A. Knab, Jr., R. D. No. 2, Langhorne, Penna.

OLD CUPBOARDS—Chairs, tables, china, glass, etc. Freda M. Griffin, Park & Bellevue Aves., Langhorne.

### Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

Business Places for Rent 75

STORE—And furn. or unfurn. apartment. Apply at Worob's, cor. Wood and Dorrance Sts.

There is a good market for suited furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25¢ for a "for sale" ad in The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

## EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

**In a Personal Way**

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

**Events for Tonight**

Chicken supper in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, 4 to 8 p.m.

Card party by Knights of Columbus in K. of C. home.

Card party in home of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., Croydon, 8:30 p.m.

**ACTIVITIES OF LOCALITES**

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cobleigh and daughter Mary Ann, Maple Shade, left Friday for Pikes Creek, where they will remain until Monday with Mrs. Arthur Cobleigh. Arthur Cobleigh and Charles Lacock will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Cobleigh for a week's visit.

Miss Frances Blanche, 159 Otter street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia visiting friends. Dr. Joseph Blanche, St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blanche.

**TWISTS LIGAMENTS**

William McCahan, Hayes street, had the misfortune of twisting the ligaments of his knee during the week-end.

**ARE INVITED HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagberg, Scranton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Goodspeed, Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston, Modena, spent the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston, Jr., Trenton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Springer and Mrs. George Rader and daughter, Dundalk, Md., were Sunday dinner guests at the Cranston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Conrad, Erwinna, spent a day during the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, 502 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. M. Harkins, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Millwood Mather, Langhorne, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf, Mill and Wood streets.

Miss Margaret Dewis, Ogdensburg, N. Y., is paying an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dennis, Railroad avenue.

**MARK ANNIVERSARIES**

Miss Elizabeth LaSalle, Franklin street, celebrated her birthday anniversary, Sunday evening, by entertaining a few friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sadie Fenton, Washington and Pond streets, entertained friends at a dinner party Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the Croydon Square Club and covers were laid for eight.

**TAKE TIME TO VISIT**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Trenton avenue, spent a day in Philadelphia during the past week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, Maple Beach, spent the week-end with relatives in Shamokin and Catawissa.

Martin Brown, Philadelphia, and Miss Grace McLaughlin, Washington street, spent Sunday in Florence, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLaughlin.

Mrs. L. J. Hetherington, Buckley street, Mrs. Albert Snyder, Mrs. James McLaughlin and Mrs. Albert Gross, Garden street, attended the funeral of a friend in Freeland, this week.

Mrs. Howard Pursell and Mrs. Caroline Fellows, 256 Radcliffe street, spent Saturday until Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, Pleasantville, N. J. Mrs. Moore returned to Bristol with Mrs. Pursell and Mrs. Fellows for several days' visit.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

**November 2nd — Vote For**

**"RUSS" STACKHOUSE**

Republican Candidate For

**Supervisor of Bristol T'w'p**

who has helped to

**Cut Your Road Tax in Half**

and to make your community a

**Better Place in Which to Live**

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS CELEBRATION OF HALLOWEEN SEASON**

The Christian Endeavor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, held a Haloween party Thursday evening in the banquet hall of the church. Those attending masked. Games were played during the evening and refreshments served.

Those present: the Misses Charlotte Wise, Virginia Vetter, Esther Bair, Betty Beswick, Marie Buchler, Eleanor Black, Irene Sharp, Muriel and Patrick Stauffer, Evelyn Steepe, Mary Holmes, Alma Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., Rev. James Gailey, Fred Herman, Harry Smith, Wilbur Campbell, Charles and Robert Beswick, Louis Smith, William Fry, Winfield Herman.

**Bristol Woman Willed Estate By Her Husband**

**Continued From Page One**

B. Miller, of Richland Township. Following her death, the residue will be divided among five children.

Various heirs will inherit the \$3500 personal and \$1500 real estate holdings of William W. Reid, of Falls township. The heirs include Elizabeth Esther Hunt, \$1; Myrtle G. Hunt, \$300; Alice Reid, \$3,000; William E. Reid, \$1500; Raymond Reid, \$1500 and the residue will be inherited by Alice Reid.

Letters of administration in the estate of Elizabeth Harwick, Milford township, were granted to Milton D. Harwick, Quakertown, R. D. No. 2, amounting to \$300.

In the estate of Stephen S. Romagno, Tinicum, letters of administration were granted to Webster S. Achey, amounting to 12 acres of real estate. Since the decedent has no known heirs or kin the petitioner has been appointed Escheator by the Department of Revenue.

Arthur M. Eastburn was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Elizabeth C. Sloter, of Solebury township, amounting to \$1500 and real estate holdings in Solebury township. Two daughters are the heirs.

Inventory has been filed as follows:

Estate of Mari Milz, Nockamixon township, \$47.95. Estate of Charles W. Pidcock, Solebury, \$3281.88. Estate of George W. Solomon, New Hope, \$105. Estate of Henry Miltman, Perkasie, \$1889.90.

Estate of Clinton R. Cressman, Springfield township, \$2013.05. Estate of Reuben M. Mease, Springfield township, \$32.228. Estate of Peter K. Landenberger, Milford township, \$610.17. Estate of Milton Andrew, Perkasie, \$1010.88.

Estate of Caroline P. Gill, Northampton township, \$3797.02, real estate, \$1000. Estate of Cora E. Mills, Nockamixon, \$4568.84. Estate of Harry B. Schmitt, Doylestown, \$7500. Estate of Emma Howell, Yardley, \$3410.01. Estate of Lillian R. Flowers, Lower Makefield township, \$13,546.69 and real estate, \$3500.

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Flammer, Hilltown, \$1038.97. Estate of Thomas H. Lawrence, Bristol, \$7462.41. Estate of Joshua Cooper, Tullytown, \$166.25. Estate of Amanda L. Detweller, Silverdale, \$1626.83. Estate of Maria Engard, Upper Southampton, \$13,409.90. Estate of Archibald G. Wright, Bristol township, \$1762.06.

Estate of J. Frank Finney, Northampton township, \$29,346.69, and real estate of \$5,000. Estate of Charles White, Plumstead township, \$1800. Estate of Carrie Wilson Handwork, New Britain, \$2220.70. Estate of John Gebhart, this place, \$539.50.

Estate of Abraham B. Brey, Milford township, \$2380.25. Estate of William Penrose, Quakertown, \$17,538.81. Estate of William B. Miller, Richland township, \$5333.84. Estate of Anna M. Tyier, Bristol, \$4911.87. Estate of William Laubach, Durham township, \$1416.05.

Estate of Laura G. Myers, Dublin,

**FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR  
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP  
HARRY C. BARTH**

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

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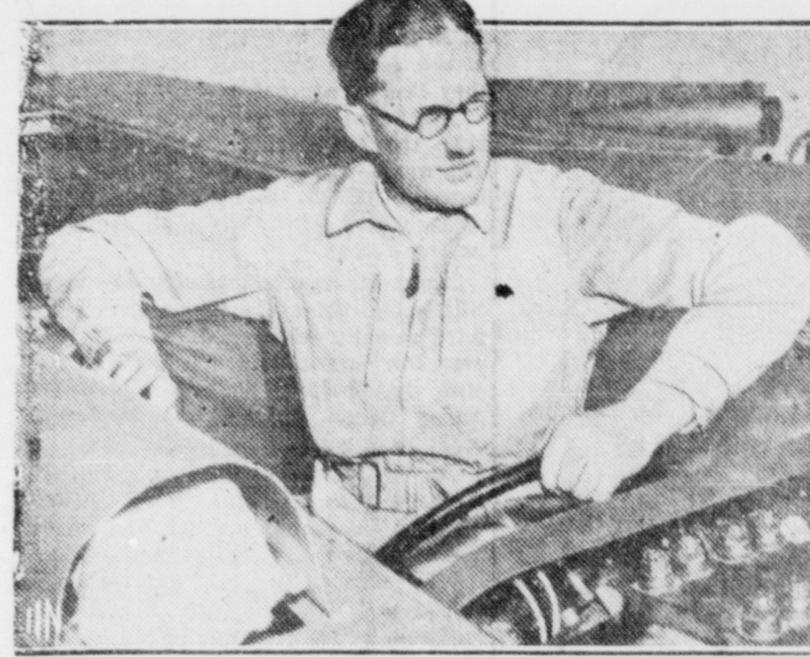
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SUN HEAT FURNACE OIL

THE BRISTOL COURIER, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1937.

**Ready for World Record Attempt**

Captain George Eyston, British world's record holder, is shown in the driving seat of his giant racer on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, where he is ready for another assault on the world's one-mile speed record.

Eyston in previous runs shattered at least five marks.

a good many grocerymen, he revealed. Following a discussion, President Taylor announced that two more quarterly meetings will be held during the year, exclusive of the annual to see whether the association can not make a more intensive study of its own problems relative to the producer and marketing of eggs.

President Taylor, vice-president Horn and Mr. Cole were re-elected as directors for another three-year term.

Pointing out the advantages of a proposed plan attempted to advertise eggs on a quality basis, Carl O. Dossin, poultry specialist of State College, described a movement on foot to carry out a campaign to increase the consumption of eggs.

"If quality eggs are definitely advertised it should aid your business," said Mr. Dossin.

Mr. Dossin described how the Pennsylvania Consumers Educational Committee is attempting to launch a campaign to publicize local eggs. The purpose will be to increase egg consumption in the 13 northeastern states and to further sound expansion of the egg industry.

"There are 3600 farms in Pennsylvania with more than 400 chickens so you can grasp some idea of the vastness of the industry," said Mr. Dossin.

Touching on the prevalence of chicken-pox, Mr. Dossin asserted that he has seen more chicken-pox in Pennsylvania flocks this year than in the past ten years.

"Physic your birds, tempt them to eat and have them vaccinated with pigeon-pox if they are adults," he advised. "Chicken-pox vaccine is used only when they are small, but when they mature use pigeon-pox, and consult a veterinarian."

In the absence of Dr. J. C. Hutter, of New York City, who was unable to keep his appointment as the guest speaker, Leon M. Todd, of Trenton, N. J., of the Bureau of Markets of New Jersey, outlined what he considered future problems of the egg question.

Upholding the fresh egg laws because they have real possibilities, the speaker explained that it is up to the Eastern egg producers to gain their rightful place in the fine Eastern egg trade in this area.

Urging the egg producers to sell grocerymen the idea of keeping their eggs in ice boxes, where they belong if they are to keep their grades, Mr. Todd stressed the point that eggs in any store belong in the ice box and not on the counter because they are perishable as any other foods kept in a refrigerator.

"Most grocerymen have eggs for sale rather than selling eggs," said Mr. Todd. He praised the chain stores for the excellent work they have been doing in advertising eggs at the moment and made a plea for a long-time advertising program on the part of the local producers.

With reference to development of State cartons, the speaker pointed out that Pennsylvania eggs have an excellent reputation in Philadelphia. "We are not identifying our eggs to the consumer the way in which we should," he said. "Most New Jersey housewives when they think of fresh eggs think of New Jersey eggs. We also will have to think more and more of processing our product."

Mr. Todd deplored the type of consumer who believes that an egg is not fresh if it's 24 hours old. That is also a prejudice that must be overcome by

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**EMILIE**

A surprise party was given to Miss Margaret Zucker in honor of her 13th birthday. A number of friends gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zucker, Emilie Road. Margaret received many gifts. The room was decorated with Hallowe'en lanterns; and favors were in orange and black. Refreshments were served.

**BENSalem TOWNSHIP**

Albert Bevans, Eddington, has been confined to his home for several days because of sickness.

Elmer Yorty, Jr., Bridgewater, is the owner of a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandergift, Cornwells Heights, plan to leave Sunday for an extended trip to California

**EDGELY**

Miss Jane Walls celebrated her eighth birthday yesterday afternoon with a Hallowe'en party. The decorations were in keeping with the season with a large pumpkin hanging from the chandelier and a birthday cake graced the center of the table. Games

were enjoyed and refreshments served to: Jane Walls and sister Lily Mae, Joyce Linck, Margaret Rohn, Janet VanFraasen, Emma Wright, James Schell, Lois Bowyer, Alma Wright, Frank Rohn, Mary Oseredzuk and Richard Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petty and daughter Helen have changed their place of residence from Edgely avenue to Tulleytown.

Mrs. N. DiNunzio has been ill at her home for several days

## COFFEY'S BOWLERS WIN OVER BURLINGTON

In the American Bowling League, Coffey's Service won all four points from Burlington. Bob Blake was high for Coffey's with 547 and F. Lane 530 for Burlington.

J. A. C. also took all four points from Asco, Felix hitting 567 to be high for J. A. C. and J. Lane 468 for Asco. White Flash continued to win, taking all four points from Warner Sand Co. with Bell being the high man for White Flash with 538 and Robinson 445 for Warner.

Rohm & Haas won three of the four points from Stoneback's, losing the first game. Wayne Milnor was high man for the evening with 578 total and Stewart 545 for Rohm & Haas.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Coffey's		169	188	190	547
w. blake		145	152	177	474
Hucky's		136	133	159	422
E. Blake		171	124	119	413
Z. Amerson		149	173	153	50
L. Satterthwaite		147	187	157	458
		802	533	812	2477

Burlington		129	162	136	427
F. Marter		119	121	155	36
W. Marter		90	126	119	335
Cantwell		155	143	123	421
F. Lane		159	190	181	530
		652	547	717	2116

Asco		124	148	133	468
D. Lynn		177	152	123	51
Leedom		133	134	115	307
E. Hunter		132	165	168	469
J. Lane		173	155	135	462
Tobby		147	138	157	432
E. Lynn		768	761	719	2241

J. A. C.		137	137	133	467
Coleman		137	137	133	467
Bills		155	155	155	455
McCurry		178	136	136	324
Younglove		162	151	137	456
Baeschler		151	130	128	38
Bills		150	150	150	450
Keating		154	156	189	490
Felix		155	173	176	507
		816	763	811	2390

Warner Sand Co.		128	138	112	378
Swangle		129	156	105	331
G. Erny		126	126	130	399
Carlen		111	151	149	250
H. Steen		126	198	139	324
J. Zucker		115	161	135	411
Robinson		165	134	146	445
		663	804	681	2148

White Flash		144	175	167	489
Kendig		173	157	188	518
Bailey		188	137	148	473
Morrill		145	159	158	453
Louderbough		183	206	149	533
Bell		160	216	143	519
Pursell		889	842	855	2563

Rohm & Haas		182	142	185	509
Lamont		173	193	179	545
Stewart		171	168	189	519
Angus		173	169	174	517
Keers		190	170	177	537
Campbell		158	165	132	323
Fogarty		134	134	134	314
Pearson		889	842	855	2563

Stoneback's		164	153	143	460
C. Milnor		194	220	195	578
W. Milnor		213	145	164	522
VanDorn		122	121	117	360
H. Stoneback		168	102	119	389
Crowell		181	164	134	529
		926	803	773	2503

produces such a team that unwanted article omitted with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

## Crimson and Tigers Ready



## ST. ANN'S GRIDDERS TO PLAY SELLERSVILLE XI

Coach "Bill" Dougherty's St. Ann's A. A. gridders will have the acid test of the season tomorrow afternoon as they line up against one of the strong aggregations ever assembled to represent the Sellersville Green Jackets. The game will be played on the Sellersville High School field. The "Saints" will leave their club-house at twelve o'clock.

Dougherty is confident that his boys will bring home the bacon for their third straight triumph. The club won over Doylestown and last week trounced the Carlisle Indians. In both trays, Coach Dougherty's protégés could have rolled up a higher score.

The St. Ann's mentor is sticking to the same starting line-up of: Ends, Firman and Conti; tackles, Kornatoff and Gullatto; guards, Angelo and Profi; center, Accardi; quarterback, Sagolla; halfbacks, Tosti and Ross; fullback, Bono.

### Terror, Anger Spread As Result of Big Push

*(Continued from Page One)*

soldiers during a Nippesque artillery assault on the city's western suburbs.

British troops here were aroused nearly to the point of drastic action over the killing of three of their number and the critical wounding of three others by Japanese shells which fell inside the British defense sector.

Five Chinese civilians also were slain and some two score wounded. British authorities doubled their defenses and lodged vehement protests with the Japanese.

In this dangerous situation, fraught with possibilities of grave international repercussions, there was no definite confirmation here of reports that Japan is ready to commence hostilities.

"It has been obvious from the beginning that Japan would suggest a truce as soon as she occupied North China and the area around Shanghai—in order to consolidate her gains."

Japan, it was declared, will spurn any offer of mediation put forward by the nine-power conference which opens at Brussels next week, regardless of what condemnatory resolutions are adopted.

Japan, it was declared, will spurn

territory, China will continue her resistance."

Thus, from an official Chinese source came an indication that the war may continue for a long period, threatening always to start a conflagration on a much larger scale if it continues along the lines of yesterday's incidents.

Sino-Japanese conflict as a war for

economic survival and is determined

by heavy shell-fire that raked

to pursue it to a victorious end, what-

ever the cost may be.

international settlement.

**Class Members Gather At Home of The Misses Smith**

Sunday School Class of the Bristol Methodist Church taught by Mrs. William Mohr, met Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Alice and Elizabeth Smith, Bath Road. Plans were made to hold a sour kraut supper November 11th, in the basement of the church. A social hour was enjoyed, at which time the members of the class presented a gift to one of their members, Mrs. Melvin Houser, who was recently married.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Walter Appleton, Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. Russell Booz, Mrs. Paul Simpson,

Mrs. Clarence Hollenbeck, Mrs. Harold Lond, Mrs. Melvin Houser, Mrs. Jack Lynn, Miss Lucille Rodgers, Miss Carrie Rapp, Miss Dorothy Case, Miss Marion Walters.

**Japan Wants Peace Dictated By Sword Alone**

By Robert G. Nixon  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright, 1937)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(INS)—

Japan will accept a peace in China

which is dictated by the sword alone,

she will insist upon making the terms,

and they will be the terms of a conqueror. Mediation or interference otherwise, by the Western powers, will not be accepted.

This inflexible determination of the

Imperial Government at Tokyo was